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McGILL DAILY

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Vol. 54 — No. 24

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1964

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Dean Thomson: A Tribute

The death of Dean Thomson on October 20 greatly saddened the many who knew him or were aware of his achievements. His association with McGill began as a lecturer in 1928 and only fourteen years later he was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. He was named Vice-Principal in 1955 and in 1963, was honoured by being made Dean Emeritus.

He was respected by Faculty and students alike and his devotion to his students was complete. Throughout his career as Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, he expressed his concern over the lack of meeting places and residences for graduate students. In 1950, he was instrumental in having the Post-Graduate Students' Society Trust Fund approved by the Senate as a start in establishing a home for those students.

Dean Terroux, in reminiscing about his late colleague, commented on his varied qualities as speaker, humorist, and one whose profound knowledge was of enormous value to those engaged in research. The Dean was known as an exceptional after-dinner speaker in demand by women's clubs as well as learned societies. His scholarship was lightened by a unique wit and humour. As Dean, he attended every Ph.D. oral regardless of subject, put candidates at their ease with infinite lightness and grace, and always asked penetrating questions. He was conscious of maintaining the high standards of his Faculty and of the University.

He was a brilliant man with an incredible reading background, but was at the same time simple and unaffected. The Dean was often seen concentrating on three different subjects at once. He attracted much affection and his friends knew him as a very kind person.

The funeral service for Dean Thomson will be held today at 12 noon in Redpath Hall. It is the wish of his wife and son that donations to the Post-Graduate Students' Trust Fund rather than flowers may exemplify sorrow at the Dean's passing.

SEC cracks down on local vandalism

by SUE SWAN
SEC Reporter

The SEC sent one student before the Senate and fined another \$15 last night, for vandalism on the Kingston football trip October 10.

Senate will be asked to impose a \$50 fine on the first student, who admitted painting "we love Steve" across the ceiling of a CNR coach. CNR spokesmen have indicated that the entire ceiling may have to be repainted. They have also stated that the CNR may refuse to supply further charter trains to the Students' Society.

A complete bill for damages caused during the Kingston trip has not yet been submitted by the Railway, but it is expected to exceed the total bond paid by students who went on the trip. The \$2 bond was to be returned if no damages occurred.

The second student, who will be fined \$15, threw a seat through the windows at the rear of a coach.

The SEC is empowered to impose fines of up to \$25 for internal disciplinary problems. After voting to refer one student to Senate with the recommendation that he be assessed \$50, Council asked President Saeed Mirza to approach Principal Robertson to discuss raising the maximum fine which can be levied by the SEC to \$100.

Council also decided to appoint student marshals who will supervise the Toronto trip November 7. These students will attempt to discourage vandalism; they will also take down the names of any students who cause damage to the train.

A second act of vandalism brought to Council's attention occurred at the Professors' Raft held two weeks ago in the new Humanities Auditorium. Rowdy behaviour on the part of the stu-

dents drew letters of protest from Dean H.D. Woods, Faculty of Arts and Science, and George Grimson, Executive Assistant to the Principal.

Damages involved the defacing of desks and breaking of door closures.

A letter of apology is to be written to Dean Woods disclosing that in future years this event will take place in the Students' Union with an increased number of Scarlet Key members present.

Adding an international flavour to the meeting was Ade Osinulu, Dean of Students at the University of Lagos, in Nigeria. He addressed members on the topic of Nigerian universities which he explained were run along similar lines to Canadian colleges. Welcome was extended to the visitor on behalf of McGill students by Saeed Mirza, President of Students' Society.

Two delegates for the University of Toronto Annual Conference to be held from October 29 until November 7 have been appointed. Representing McGill will be Richard Wilson and Richard Kaiser.

In view of the many years of hard work spent by Dean Thomson on the establishment of the Post Graduate Students' Society at McGill, it was decided that, in lieu of flowers, a donation to the organization be enclosed in the letter of condolence to Mrs. Thomson from the SEC.

A mandate was given to Bruce Clevon, External Affairs, to discuss the establishment of a Public Relations Bureau with Al Tunis, the University's Information Officer. The bureau would help McGill students' activities get off-campus publicity.

Easter Island voyage planned

H.M.C.S. Cape Scott sails from Halifax on November 16 for the Easter Island Medical Expedition.

The purpose of the expedition is to study the hereditary and

environmental factors in disease of an isolated population consisting of 1,200 individuals. Provided with the most modern in scientific and medical equipment, the group will carry out extensive studies in virology and bacteriology, haematology, immunology, genetics, metabolism and general epidemiology, as well as investigation of environmental factors such as soil biology, nutrition, and sociology.

Easter Island, called by the natives "the navel of the world" is located in the South Pacific, about 2,500 miles west of the coast of Chile; its only contact with the mainland is the annual visit of a Chilean supply ship. The present population has developed from an original group of 147 people, recorded in 1885.

The proposed construction of an airport on the island will abolish the isolation factor and the introduction of conditions of permanent contact may change the susceptibility of the inhabitants to diseases of western countries.

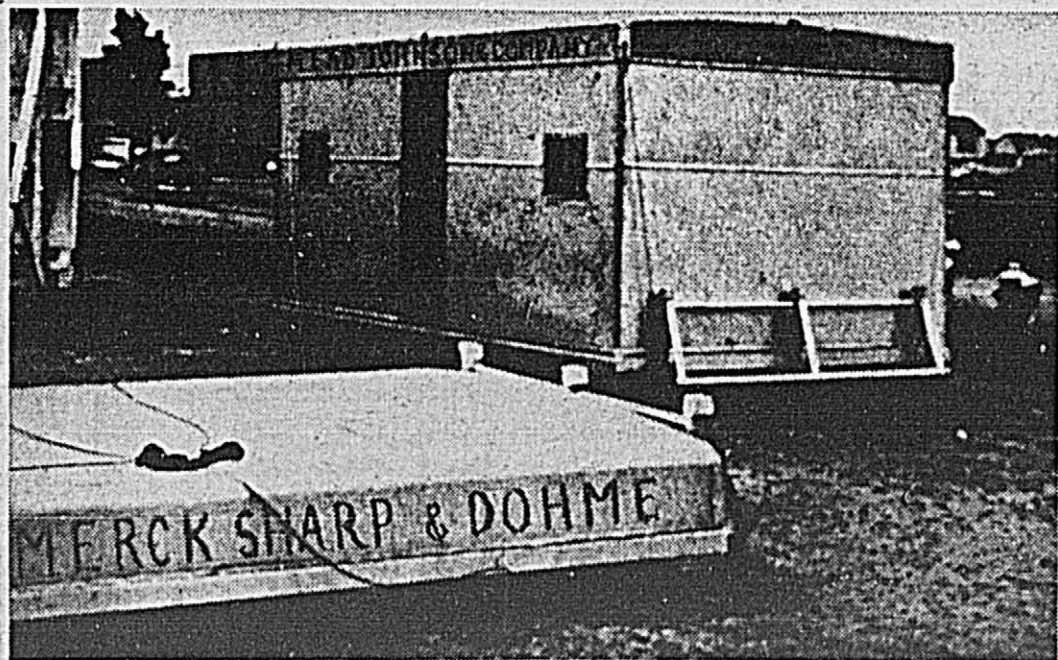
The expedition was initially sponsored by the World Health Organization, an international body with headquarters in Gene-

va, Switzerland. The forty scientists taking part in the investigation come from Canada, Chile, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States and Great Britain.

Air Vice-Marshal John A. Easton has been appointed director of the physical plant for the expedition. The group will be entirely self-sufficient, having been equipped with food, tools, laboratory and housing facilities, water, power supply and fuel, as well as communications.

The expedition has been provided with 24 palletized industrial trailer units. These will be used by members of the group as housing and laboratory facilities but it is hoped that they will provide a permanent biological station as well as a health and development centre once the expedition has left the island.

As there is no natural water supply on the island, a solar energy distillation unit will be set up by the Expedition for the natives. Most of the food for the trip has been donated by Canadian suppliers and food not consumed by members of the group will be left for the Islanders.



This is one of the 24 trailer units in which members of the Easter Island Expedition will live. They have been provided with many commodities which will assist in the development of the community by a number of Canadian and American firms.

Ignorance re commons attacked by Liberal MP

"No organization is more discussed, but less known than parliament," said Herb Gray, Liberal M.P. for Essex West, speaking to the Liberal Club yesterday.

Gray, who chose the paradox of current events in Canada as his central theme, stated that the press fails to explain just who should be held responsible for achievement or lack of it. Furthermore, he continued, there is no adequate instruction concerning parliament in school.

"The Conservatives," he went on to say, "are interested in obstruction and delay. The rules

in government are archaic. However, in the past, there has been a tendency for the opposition to refrain from taking advantage of the gaps offered by the rules."

Gray found a further paradox in that the liberal government has been able to attain achievement in spite of Conservative obstruction. It is the first government to have the courage to attempt a resolution of the question of a national flag and anthem. Also, the unemployment rate (3.1% in September) is the lowest since 1957.

He claimed that "at a time when the Federal government is being pressured to effect a shift of power and function to the governments of the provinces, the objective need for a strong, effective government has not diminished.

"There is a need for a government operating on a national level to co-ordinate economical and social policies for the entire country, one which will be able to create a higher standard of living, improve social welfare, and do greater business.

The last paradox mentioned by Gray concerned the promise of national destiny. Some incidents attached to recent events seem to bring to mind the happenings in Europe two decades ago. The reaction to the Queen's visit was deplored by all.

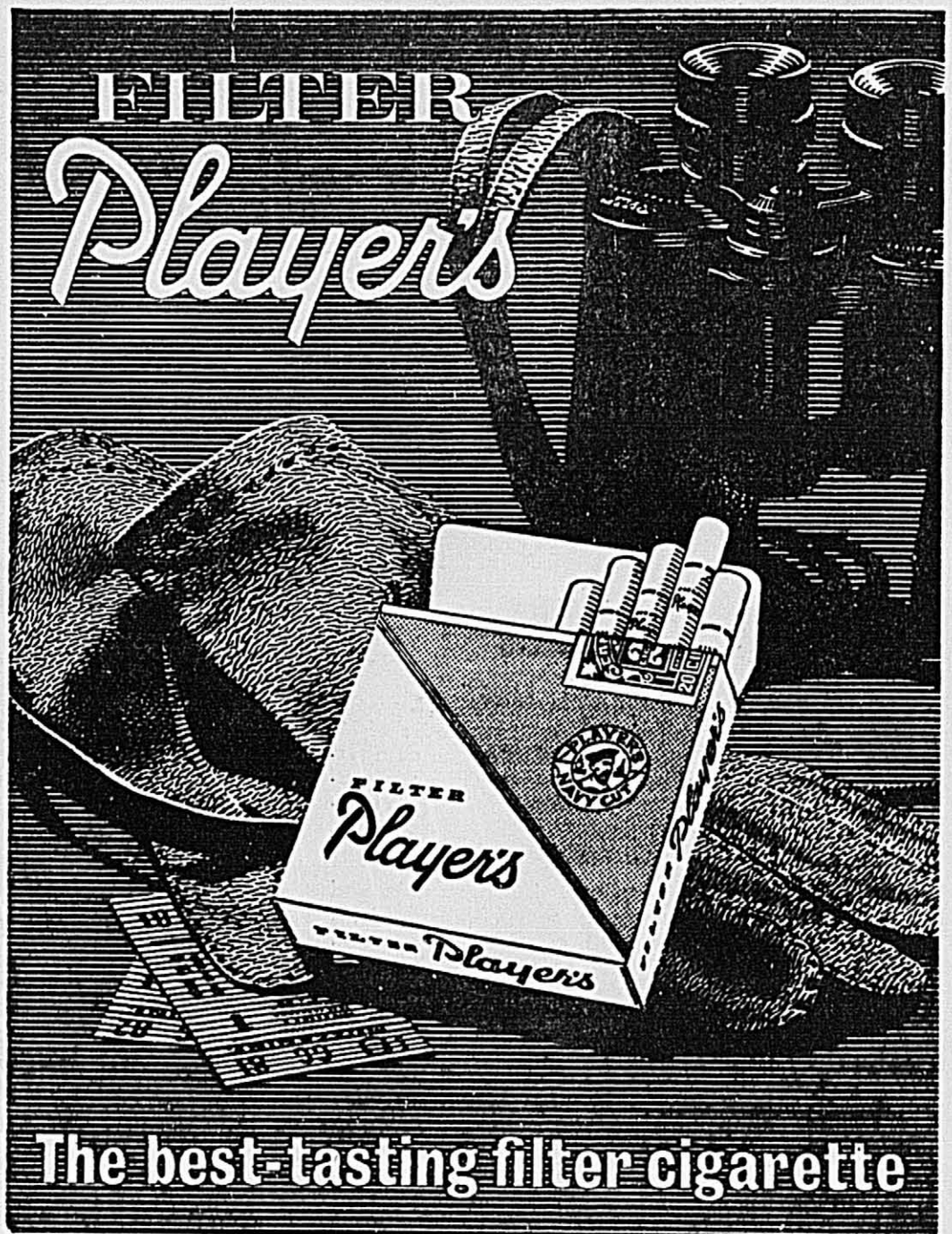
"Each of us must work toward maintaining national unity. However, if this country is to have unity, it will have to be based on trust and friendship."

fashion models

A competition to choose models for the Women's Union Fashion Show will take place Monday from 4-6 pm in the RVC common room.

The Women's Union requires twelve attractive co-eds to model day and evening wear supplied by Bridal Modes of Place Ville-Marie at the Fashion Show, which will be held on November 12 at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom to benefit the Roscoe Scholarship Fund.

Models will be chosen by a panel of student executives. No experience is necessary and all are welcome.



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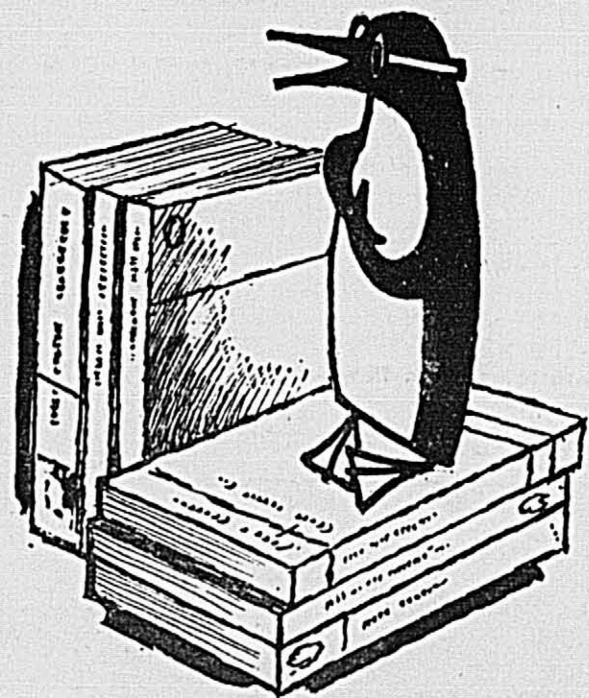
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Birth control rates concern

Family planning, one of the most important elements of modern society, is too disorganized in Canada, maintained Rabbi Poller of Temple Beth Sholem at a meeting of the Humanist Society yesterday.

He emphasized the fact that anyone about to be married ought to be fully aware of the responsibilities facing them, particularly concerning children.

The unwanted child grows up to become the unwanted citizen; a burden to himself, his family, and his society.

Ontario, he felt, had the more progressive attitude, for there are a few clinics available there. In Quebec, however, anyone interested in learning about birth control must go to a pediatrician, obstetrician, or gynecologist.

Canada cannot stay smug in the interest of world well-being in this matter, he added. In fact, he pointed out that the population explosion may be more pressing than the nuclear threat.

Although Canada gives both technical and medical aid to underdeveloped countries, Poller pointed out that they could not come to us with their most pressing problem, overpopulation.

Describing systems in other countries, he noted that in some parts of India, female sterilization is practiced after the birth of the third son, while in Japan contraceptive pills can be bought for pennies a month.



This University employee carries himself with a dignity that befits his important task — to soften the effects that the litterbugs and autumn winds have on the campus each day.

AIESEC holds open meeting

The International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce (A.I.E.S.E.C.) will discuss their student exchange program at an open meeting to be held tomorrow at 1 pm in the Cue Room of the Union.

A.I.E.S.E.C. is an international student-run organization, with headquarters in Geneva and spread over 39 countries on five continents. Its aim is an educational one — the exchange of students of economics and commerce, these students working

for an eight week period in a foreign firm.

The jobs, called traineeships, pay a living wage, are of an educational nature, and are related to a specific project or task.

To assure the student's enjoyment or his traineeship an exten-

sive "reception program" is organized by the A.I.E.S.E.C. for his benefit in the city in which he works. The committee will find lodgings for the student, sponsor numerous parties, industrial tours, sightseeing trips and educational seminars.

It's bleeding time again — (almost)

The world's largest blood donor clinic will open tomorrow at 10 am in the Union Ballroom.

The clinic which will run until next Friday has an objective of 5,000 pints. Although the McGill record is 3,210 pints, drive officials are hopeful of hitting their objective due to the participation of the Graduates' Society. The graduates have sent out 13,000 letters to their members and the response has been overwhelming.

Paul Yaphe, Chairman of the Drive, said that he hoped that students would realize the great importance of the Blood Drive. "This will be the only clinic operating in the Province of Quebec next week. We will be responsible for all the hospitals' needs and we must live up to their expectations."

Art Ross, the clinic vice-chairman, said that this year's clinic would be the most efficient ever. "We will have twenty beds, compared to last year's fourteen, running full time. The Red Cross has guaranteed us that they will use all twenty beds throughout the day, thus speeding up the clinic. There will be two registration booths, two sets of attendants, and two sets of nurses. The complete process should take no more than half an hour."

Arthur Sanft, another vice-chairman of the drive, reminded students of the valuable prizes

that will be awarded lucky donors. The prizes will be distributed daily, with the drawing of the grand prize of a trip for two, via Air Canada, to anywhere in North America at the end of the drive.

Donors will also receive soup, coffee, soft drinks, doughnuts, and cookies immediately after giving blood.

The clinic will be open from 10 am to 6 pm daily, with two late clinics on Tuesday and Wednesday when closing time is 9 pm.

novice debating

Novice lectures will start on Monday at 1 pm in Room W120 with a speech by Robert Vincberg on the subject of "Building an Affirmative Case".

Two more lectures, one on Wednesday, October 28, and the other on Thursday, October 29, on "The Art of Rebuttal" and "Techniques of Argument" by Ron Berger and Lionel Chetwynd will be given in W120.

Novice trials will start in the days following the end of these lectures. Schedule and details will appear in Friday's Daily.

M.T.C. passes

Photographs for M.T.C. bus passes will be taken in Redpath Hall on Thursday, October 29, from 8:30 am to 12 noon and from 1 pm to 5 pm. There will be a charge of 50¢. Only students born on or after September 1, 1946 may apply. All students must bring their student identity cards and those who have not had bus passes before must bring proof of age.

'How to Study' Seminar

First year students are reminded that completed forms for the "How to Study" seminar must be returned to the Associate Dean's office by 5 pm tomorrow. Class schedules will be posted on Friday, October 30.

The Olympics and Bill Crothers

Bruce Kidd, a member of the Canadian Track and Field Team, has arranged with the Canadian University Press and the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association to forward these articles. A Member of the Varsity staff, Kidd is receiving no compensation for writing the series.

TOKYO, October 18. — Last Friday, Bill Crothers woke up at 7 am and immediately went to breakfast. Physiologists claim that you perform best towards the end of your waking day and Bill wanted his 800-metres race to occur as late in his day as possible. Following breakfast he walked down to the village laundry and there wasted 45 minutes arguing about a shirt which was already three days overdue and still not finished.

Remarkably unperturbed — Bill has so steered his mind against distractions here that not even ten Japanese clerks nodding yes and doing exactly what they promised not to do could get under his skin — he returned to his cottage, wrote a few postcards, and then began to wash and hang up some of his other laundry.

That, plus a massage, consumed the morning. After a light lunch, he beat Wendy Jerome, Harry's wife, in a game of chess, took a brief nap, and left for the Stadium. His routine Saturday was somewhat similar, except that he finally got his shirt back from the laundry and watched some of the other Olympic events on television.

But in the interval he made history.

The 800-metre final was a great race, so great that I was disappointed it was over so quickly. But spliced from the video tape of time, that brief minute and three-quarters of excellence will be re-shown to millions of persons all over the world, this fall and for years to come. That stirring moment in which New Zealand's Peter Snell reached the finishing string has been crystallized. For thousands of persons, the image of the eight finalists they will always hold will be one of that final moment — the position of the runners' arms and legs and the facial expressions will be definitive.

Whenever track nuts (track fans are called "nuts" — no reflection on the athletes) gather, they will rehash this race. In 50 years, schoolboys will study the photo of this finish in athletic manuals (and probably wonder how eight men could look so tired running so slow).

As training attitudes and techniques improve, the records set Friday — this was the fastest two-lap race of all time — will inevitably be erased. But new and better runners will never obliterate that moment at the tape, nor can history take back the medals won. The only constant in competitive sport is change — every champion must always worry about the unknown youth who will some day usurp his throne. Yet every four years the Olympics places a check on this process and casts a mould of the condition of that moment which will last for all time. Thus

the dream of every athlete is to be on top for the Olympics — Athletic fame is necessarily short-lived, but Olympic fame is immortal.



BILL CROTHERS
Silver Medalist

(That's why an athlete's concern for records at the Games is secondary at best. You can go after a record anytime; you can only try for Olympic gold every four years.)

Snell needed more than his bullish strength to win this one. He was the only one in the field who did any running on the morning of the race; he went for a brisk seven-mile run. Not having the speed of Bill and Jamaica's George Kerr, he had to employ tactical finesse to win — and he did.

A full 250 metres from home Snell began his all-out sprint. The explosive suddenness of this move gave him 10 metres on the field and allowed him to race the final turn unrestricted on the curb. It also put Kenya's Kiprugut and Kerr between himself and Crothers, his toughest challenger. When Bill passed my seat about 140 metres from the tape, he had about 12 metres to make up on Snell. The brilliance of Snell's courageous jump was shown at the wire — the margin of victory had been narrowed to three metres, but it was plenty.

Bill was flying. When he starts to charge his eyeballs bulge against his glasses, and if someone placed a cement wall in his path, he would smash right through it without breaking stride. At the head of the straight, at least silver was in the bag. Not until Snell threw his arms in the air did I give up hope that he had won the whole business.

OCTOBER 22, 1964

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marc, judy, sue, clete, and jacki, lowena, escar and george kubanek performed their duties as expected; many thanks to john, sandy, (victor), and william george for much-needed moral support, and to ESH for long hours of toil and travail — he is glad to see the first MIC sports-feature, personal to aac: we're coming thru at last, and hello to b. goldwater and any other f.a.c.w. boys who may be listening.

Reply to Dudek

It is not customary to reply to letters with a formal editorial. Yet Professor Louis Dudek's letter yesterday raises a number of issues which merit reply, more in the form of discussion rather than rebuttal.

There is constant debate as to whether a college newspaper should serve primarily as a platform or as a newsletter, whether it should seek to enlighten on its own or whether it should act as a signpost for those interested.

The problem at McGill is perhaps more difficult than at most other universities. This University enjoys a high academic rating around the world; it is therefore a frequent host to those of outstanding stature. No one denies that they are worthy of attention.

On the other hand, the Students' Society of the University is by far the most independent student governing body on this continent. This, coupled with the wide range of interests typically resident on campus, provides McGill with an exceptionally large

number of attractions outside the classroom.

The campus newspaper is caught in the middle. Should it concentrate on reflecting and amplifying the ideas raised constantly within the active academic community? Yes! Should it advance the efforts of others who attempt to do the same thing? Yes!

With unlimited space, all this could be handled, and more. There is simply not enough room to do everything in one newspaper the size of the Daily. It is easy to economize in inches, almost impossible in feet; yet this is what is required for the Daily to cope with both the academic and intellectual demands placed upon it, in addition to the ever increasing desire for publicity and promotion.

One reason for this pressure on the Daily might be the lack of professional journals at the University. Questions of concern to the specialist as well as the observer are best planned by those immediately involved. At present the only such publication is the highly-regarded Law Journal.

There may be questions as to why the Daily should be relieved of these pressures. The most obvious answer, as mentioned, is space. Although Professor Dudek's wish for less advertising may not be unique, it is, and can only remain a wish. It is impossible, without drastic reorganization beyond the Students' Society level to pay for the Daily without a good deal of advertising. It is, in a very real sense, the advertisers who enable the Daily to publish at all.

Finances are again part of the reason for the Daily's tabloid format — it enables extra space to be added or subtracted in smaller units; there is also the ease of handling a tabloid which is popular with many.

So much for general principles. Professor Dudek mentions a number of specifics which are typical. The A.N. Jeffares lecture is an example. The Daily was not notified of the lecture. The sole reason anything appeared was that a staff member learned of the lecture during an English class; the Department was contacted, by the Daily, in order to insert a small notice at the last moment. Nor do we see how it is possible to save twelve inches by cutting down on the masthead, for certain information is printed in accordance with regulations of the Post Office.

Again, necessity dictates the continuance of the "notice board" aspect of the Daily, for the campus stretches effectively from the Currie Gym to the Montreal General and Children's Memorial Hospital.

There are, then, some areas in which Professor Dudek's suggestions are of merit — unfortunately, most of our policies in these areas are dictated by necessity, not wish. Other points are open to discussion.

LETTERS

Jenkins Comment Was Unworthy

Dear Madam,

I have always cherished the belief that, no matter how unimaginative, staid and fuddy-duddy society may become, there still exists one body of people — university students — who will reassure us that mankind is still capable of producing thought which is independent in spirit and free from self-satisfied cant. With your second leader Tuesday on Walter Jenkins you have destroyed my faith.

Why must you be content to "echo the horror of the Republican National Committee" in its hunt for election dirt, and in doing so echo the ranting journalists in search of profitable scandal? And why do you stoop so far as to make a completely unwarranted hint about the President's private life. And why must you be so pharisaical and priggish about a gesture which many people make with impunity and without notice, though few are unfortunate enough to be caught at it by inquisitive busybodies whose zeal in apprehending such criminals is veritably a service to the community?

Please, you are capable of far, far better things than this. Restore my faith in you.

J. J. Clarke

In Your Hearts You'll Know...

Dear Madam,

In nearly every issue of the Daily that I have read this year,

there appears an article or letter condemning Senator Barry Goldwater for his conservative views. I have talked with several "anti-Goldwaterites" at this university and have discovered that the fear of Barry Goldwater exists simply because of an ignorance of his actual beliefs.

I cannot condemn their ignorance because these students are not Americans and cannot be expected to be well-informed on American politics. Please, Canadians, know the real Barry Goldwater before you crucify him. But if you choose not to know the real Barry Goldwater, silence best disguises ignorance.

J. Robert McGee B.A. 1

Inter-School Co-operation

Dear Madam,

I would like to commend the Folk Music Societies of SGWU and McGill on their co-operation with their counterparts at Loyola on the promotion of the latter group's upcoming Sunday night concert featuring the Country Gentlemen. To the best of my knowledge this is the first time there has been such collaboration among the 3 schools. It shows hope for bigger and better things in the future, as well as proffering a good example for other clubs and organizations.

Another promising indication is the fact that the local acts in the show represent a good cross-section, rather than all being from the same school. If this co-operation is fostered and encouraged, an inter-school executive could be formed, and the day might come when a full-fledged Montreal Folk Festival of 2 or 3 days' duration will be held on the campuses of our city.

Doug Benson

Protests Childish Treatment

Dear Madam,

A serious breach of dignity was committed at the last Saturday post-football game dance held in the men's residence dining hall. At the door, on payment of admission, one was told to present one's hand, upon which a rubber stamp with red indelible ink was placed. Now this sort of thing is done at almost every high school hop, understandably to expedite procedure, and allow for quick identification.

I wish to point out however, that McGill University is not a high school, nor are its social activities to be regarded as bobby soxer parties. The whole attitude manifested in stamping reflects the branding of cattle, price tags on merchandise, identification bracelets on infants, or on corpses for that matter.

What these have in common is their inability to furnish identity in any other way. I would like to be given credit for the grace of reaching for my bill-fold, and producing a ticket stub or facsimile on request. I'm sure our guests from Toronto would have been far more impressed with the respect accorded a McGill student, or visitor, had this been the case. As it is, I hope a repeat performance does not occur, and we at McGill may again include ourselves among the more enlightened of civilized people.

Akos Beszterczey, B. Sc. 4

Think Pink?

Dear Madam:

Further to your "daily" advertisements to THINK PINK, please find enclosed 3 "Pinky" stamps, valued at 1 mill each and redeemable for gifts.

F. R. Bray.

A bad year for Reports

In 1937, there were just 12 universities in Canada and the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) was a bright-eyed and pretty bushy 11 years old.

It was a year in which R.U. MacLean, a student at McGill University, who is probably the president of a trust company today, prepared a report for NFCUS on, of all things, compulsory attendance at lectures.

Apparently, Mr. MacLean and NFCUS were interested in regulations regarding attendance at lectures because the report ran on for 11 pages in quite some detail.

Today, the report and its findings seem comic.

For example, according to the report, lecture attendance at most Canadian universities was compulsory for undergraduates in 1937. The University of Toronto was the most liberal in its attendance regulations. MacDonald's College was the most severe.

However, the report found only six universities where professors seriously attempted to enforce attendance regulations.

The University of New Brunswick was the only university in which students apparently made no effort to get around regulations.

Surprisingly, students at McGill, UNB, Western and Alberta agreed that compulsory attendance at lectures was a necessary evil. According to the report, Alberta students even questioned whether many students could survive their junior years without it.

In general, opposition to attendance regulations varied directly with the rigidity of the system, the report said.

Agitation against compulsory attendance was limited to six of the twelve universities in 1937. At Acadia and Western, students succeeded in effecting a change in the system. At Saskatchewan and Alberta, where rules were very strict, student newspapers tried unsuccessfully to provoke a discussion on the subject. A student vote against compulsory attendance went unheeded by the administration at Queen's.

The final pages of the report carried the candid observations of NFCUS reps at each of the twelve universities on compulsory attendance regulations. Two deserve a second reading.

From Ross G. Davidson, Queen's, "... the only merit of compulsory attendance is that it ensures attendance at lectures — which, naturally, means ensuring attendance at the lectures of professors who, by reason of their manner, delivery, or general approach to their subjects, would not otherwise have an audience."

From Reed Logie, UNB, "I personally can see the authorities' point that if a horse is too stupid to know that he is dying of thirst, he must not only be led to the water, but he must be forced to drink... the only objection I have is being classed with such a beast."

The report, however, concluded that on the whole, there was agreement that the discipline of compulsory attendance was indispensable for students in their early years at university.

It went on to recommend that lectures be compulsory for first and second year students, with more freedom for second and third year students, and voluntary attendance for students in post-graduate courses.

It was a bad year for reports.

by Canadian University Press

Outer Space — a Legal Definition

It may seem strange that men should strike out on a new venture in peaceful co-existence on the Moon, Mars or Venus, before learning to live peacefully on earth. But now that we have reached another world, it is time to look behind the sparkle and glamour of the adventure to the sobering reality of what these advances may mean.

Questions arise immediately. What rules and law will govern the space-craft which will venture forth in ever-increasing numbers? Who will own territory on another planet? How will space-craft be controlled, and what liability will be established for damages resulting from space-craft?

Who owns outer space? "Cujus est solum ejus usque ad coelum," an ancient legal maxim, has been interpreted to mean that he who owns the land owns the right to the heavens above it. An understanding of the historical evolution of solutions to similar problems is imperative, before the question of the ownership of outer space can be resolved.

As men and society evolved from the family and clan to the state, a ruler and then a national legislature were vested with the right to make laws for the nation. This idea was soon extended to create International Law, to regulate relations between nations. When Columbus made his trip from the Old to the New World, Spain claimed sovereignty over the

● What rules will govern space-craft? Who will be responsible for damages caused by them?

oceans he traversed, and when Sir Francis Drake made his global tour Spain protested its sovereignty had been violated by the English. England rejected the protest on the ground that every nation has a right to the seas, a principle supported by the great international jurist Hugo Gro-tius.

This freedom-of-the-seas rule was universally established until nations conceded the limitation of territorial waters. At first a three-mile limit was established, but the question is still not finally resolved. However, it is an established principle of International Law that the high seas are not subject to the sovereignty of one nation and are open to all.

The problem of air space is far more recent. The question arose during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, and again when Louis Blériot piloted a plane across the English Channel. At first legal writers tried to adapt the law of the sea to solve air space problems. This attitude was soon discarded. In 1910, at the first interim conference on air space, nations tacitly accepted the sovereignty of states over their air space, although no formal agreement was signed. In 1919, the first article adopted by the Paris Convention provided for all subjacent states to have sovereignty over their air space, and this agreement was confirmed in 1944. But the conventions do not state the vertical limits of this sovereignty. Since Sputnik, this ambiguity has created one of the thorniest problems confronting space lawyers.

If there is no vertical limit to the area in which state sovereignty is claimed, then this area could be ex-

tended into outer space, affecting space itself and any activities (eg. satellites) in it.

At first glance the problem may seem simple from the legal point of view, but as an English writer, Jenks, put it: "We are faced here with fundamental difficulties, the first being that any projection of territorial sovereignty into space beyond the atmosphere would be inconsistent with the basic astronomical facts. If we bear in mind what would happen with the irregularly shaped cone of national sovereignty stretching ad infinitum with the revolution of the earth around its axis and the sun and the motion of the sun and the planets through the galaxy.

A second difficulty is that missiles, space ships and space stations would be constantly changing their position with relation to the subjacent territorial sovereignties.

If a vertical limit is established, it must be at some determinable height above the earth so that it will be known when an object is subject to state law and when it is not. There has been a wide variety of opinions as to what height limit, if any, should be adopted.

The discussion began in the 1920's when Ivan Spereterskiy first wrote on the problems of outer space. Major suggestions about a height limit since then include: the height an aircraft depending on aerodynamic lift can attain (about 25 miles); the height at which centrifugal force takes over (about 52 miles); the height at which an artificial satellite can be put into orbit (about 100 miles); the height at which the earth's gravitational effect is lost (about 60 miles).

However, there is general agreement that there should be a dividing line somewhere between air space and outer space. Most writers agree there is a limit to the extension of terrestrial sovereignty at some point, and that eventually practical international necessities will lead to its determination.

Once a boundary between air space and outer space is established, the status of the outer space will have to be determined. Two theories have been advanced. The first is "res nullius" — capable of appropriation. The difficulty which prevents adoption of this theory is that the basis of appropriation by occupation is effective control of the area appropriated. There is no assurance that anything approaching effective control over a part of terrestrial space can be established in outer space.

The second theory, that it is "res omnium communis" and incapable of appropriation, is based on the analogy of the high seas. Although space does not automatically have the same nature as the high seas, the practical impossibility of keeping it within the private domain — rather than any international morality — will probably result in having it held in the same regard as the high seas.

It has also been suggested that the U.N. should have title to outer space, on the grounds that human activities should be regarded as the world's responsibility. This alternative would require the formation of a specialized agency responsible for the good government of the newly-discovered planetary territories and for the overall regulation and control of all interplanetary operation, including all activities of space vehicles and stations, for and in the name of the United Nations.

In 1958 the USSR proposed to the U.N. that outer space should not be used for military purposes, and that

the rockets sent into space should be related to an international program. Coupled with this was the request that foreign military bases within the territory of other states should be liquidated. The proposal failed because the United States could not agree to the second part of the proposal, which was incompatible with the structure of NATO.

More recent events have shown strong efforts toward internationalism. The Test Ban Treaty which pro-

● States have sovereignty over their own air space, but no vertical limit has been established.

hibits nuclear tests in outer space was perhaps the first great step. In a letter to the United Nations August 22, 1964, an agreement between the Academy of Sciences of the USSR and the National Aeronautics Space Administration for the US provided for a co-ordinated program for meteorological satellites, communication satellites and world magnetic survey wing satellites. Later at the United Nations President Kennedy invited the USSR to launch a joint space program. The most recent step was the General Assembly's resolution last October 17, which in effect provides for a general and complete disarmament in space.

Any decision about the status of satellites and space-crafts depends to a very great extent on the status of outer space. If it is declared free, like the high seas, then the law relating to ships and seadromes on the high seas may be applied. The space-craft will be an integral part of the state whose flag it is carrying, and will be subject only to the law of that state. Further application of the laws of the high seas to the established bases in outer space leads to the conclusion that the freedom of space forms a solid legal basis for the establishment of stations by any state.

Since, however, a state may consider the establishment of a space station or the orbiting of a space-craft over its territory as a danger to its safety, it would seem appropriate to impose an obligation: that any state intending to launch space-crafts or establish space stations be required to inform other states of its intentions and provide for an international institution like the UN or IJC to arbitrate on any protests.

The Moon has already been struck by a Soviet rocket bearing the Soviet coat of arms. These nationalistic acts have their origin in ancient precedents of international law pertaining to symbolic occupation of newly-discovered territories, hence the question arises as to the status of stellar bodies. There are two distinct schools of thought on the question of celestial claims. The first school maintains that it is reasonable that nations will apply established rules of international law — that is, that by discovery and subsequent effective control of undiscovered territory a state has ownership of the territory. If this theory is accepted the natural resources of such territories will be governed by the national law of that country.

The second school contends that such principles and precedents of international law will have little or no meaning in resolving the question. But both schools of thought are in general agreement that the UN is the proper forum in which to take

measures for the exploration and exploitation of the new frontiers of space, in order to avoid anarchy. In this case exploitation of natural resources should be on the basis of the UN's concession, license or lease.

The next question is perhaps the most important of all — the problem of damages caused by space activity, both to objects on the surface of the earth or above it. One view is that an international convention establishing the liability for damages should be drafted. The other is that all cases of damages resulting from space activities should be submitted to compulsory jurisdiction of the IJC. Yet another important suggestion is that an international trust fund be created to compensate for all damages resulting from space activities, except international damages.

Further questions will arise as to the use of cosmic rays. It is suggested that they are "res nullius" and should be available for the use of anyone who could utilize them. The question of allocation of limited radio frequencies also will have to be settled satisfactorily if overlapping in this field is to be avoided. In this connection we should note that the International Telecommunications Union is making efforts to resolve this problem.

From a speculative point of view we may have to think of regulating the relationships between the existing communities which may be found to exist on other planets or their satellites. Although it is now believed that life in some form is possible in the other planets, due to the remoteness of the problem as it stands today we may postpone any further discussion on the matter.

In this survey we tried to comprehend some of the important legal and political problems that have been created by space activity. The solutions seem to be international control or alternatively, an international convention to control space activity.

Various organizations and scholars with varying approaches are working constantly on possible solutions to the problems of space. Some of the leading organizations being the UN ad hoc Committee on Peace-

● One suggestion is that the UN should have title to outer space, and the natural resources of other planets.

ful Uses of Outer Space, which is preparing a declaration of legal principles governing the activities of states in the exploration of outer space; the International Astronautical Federation; International Council of Scientific Unions and its committee on Space Research (COSPAR); International Atomic Energy Agency; International Civil Aviation Organization; and World Meteorological Organization.

It is the fervent hope of all those organizations and many others to solve the problems created by space travel in order to ensure that exploration of outer space will only be for peaceful purposes. Unless these organizations, and states in particular, arrive at a solution to the foregoing problems the day must not be too far off when rockets are turned horizontally instead of upwards and man is left with a far more urgent problem to solve.

N.J.

Klibansky catches overpriced texts

Because Professor Klibansky, head of the Philosophy Department, is concerned with the material as well as the abstract, students in Philosophy 200 will receive a refund of \$2.90 from the McGill University Book Store.

Yesterday afternoon in Moyse Hall, Professor Miller, lecturer in Philosophy 200, announced

today

VOYAGEURS: General Meeting to discuss plans for the year. New and prospective members should attend. Club Room; 8:30 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Executive meeting. Green Room of R.V.C.; 6 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE CHEERLEADER-RETTEES: Football practice. 5:30 pm; Forbes Field. An important practice with the Redmen Band follows this.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal. 6:30 pm; Redpath Hall.

CHRISTIAN CHAPLAINCIES: Dan Daniels, leader of the protest march to the Bomarc Base at La Macaza; Canterbury House; 1:05 pm.

S.C.M.: International Supper Series; French Canadian meal. 3625 Aylmer. Cost 75¢. Please phone VI 2-1156 for reservations, before noon.

M.C.W.A.: Important executive meeting for all those working or desiring to work on M.C.W.A. VIII. 1-2 pm. Cue Room.

SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Dr. P. Mercier, University of Paris, on "West African Elites: Their reactions to their cultures". 1 pm; Lecture Hall of Redpath Museum.

MARCHING BAND: Practice, 7 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Third in the Scripture series. 8 pm. Mass as usual. 1:05 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Compulsory meeting for all members and those desiring membership to discuss the setting up of Club Policy Committees and to elaborate on the basic club for the year. Football game teams will be set. Walter M. Stewart Room; 1 pm.

GRADUATES: Pictures taken at Coronet Studio. Arts & Science H-N from 10-12 am and 2-5 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tape and discussion on a Christian's View of History in W115.

S.Z.O.: Major Bar-Lev of Israel on "The Sinai Campaign". 1 pm; Walter M. Stewart Room.

METEOROLOGY CLUB: Important executive meeting. 2 pm; Meteorology lab.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: First of a weekly series of leadership training seminars. 8 pm; Union Lounge. Everyone welcome.

UNDERGRADUATE NURSING SOCIETY: Important executive meeting. 1:15 pm; Lounge.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Meeting. 7:20 pm; Currie Gym. Coaching. New members welcome.

ENGINEERING LOWER YEAR COUNCIL: Meeting. 1 pm; Room 483, McConnell Building.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Meeting to discuss the society activity. Refreshment and Arabic pastry will be served. All members requested to attend. Union Workshop; 7 pm.

OLD MCGILL: If you have not yet bought an annual and wish to do so, you may still buy one at the Old McGill office in the Union basement at lunchtime.

Pre-Medical Society and Psychology Clubs: Remember your membership cards for tomorrow's joint meeting.

that Professor Klibansky had obtained reductions in the prices of Plato's *Socratic Dialogues* and Descartes' *Philosophical Writings* from the Nelson Publishing Company.

In a period of one year, the price of these textbooks had increased 50%. The *Socratic Dialogues* which had been priced at \$2.80 sold this year for \$4. Descartes' *Philosophical Writings* once a reasonable \$2.50 was now being sold at an outrageous \$4.20.

Inexperienced in philosophical questioning, the hapless students purchased these texts in good faith. Even the veteran bookstore accepted the "ridiculous" prices.

Incensed at this gross increase, Professor Klibansky wrote Nelson, demanding a decrease in price or a suitable explanation. Nelson explained that his company had confused the textbooks with general reading and had therefore charged the retail rather than the reduced price. They immediately rectified their mistake and restored the price to normal.

As a result of Professor Klibansky's interest, students may return the two textbooks to the University Bookstore on McTavish St. and receive a refund.

A student in Physical Ed.,
Reclines in a hospital bed;
From the parallel bars,
He fell, and saw stars,
Now he's studying
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4th, 5th and 6th November

for graduating and post-graduate students
in the following disciplines for the positions shown

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Mechanical Engineering	Development Engineer, Design Engineer, Maintenance Engineer, Process Engineer, Technical Service Representative, Marketing, Mechanical Engineer, (Eng. Dept., Research and Development Dept.) Production Engineer, Planning Engineer	Commerce or Business Administration	Financial and Control Staff (at the plants or at Head Office) Advertising Assistant, Personnel Assistant, Marketing Advertising Assistant, Personnel Assistant, Marketing Economics	Economic Analyst (Master's Degree), Financial and Control Staff Marketing	Statistics
Electrical Engineering	Design Engineer, Design Engineer (Instrumentation) Electrical Engineer (Eng. Dept.), Production Engineer	Science Mathematics-Statistics	Statistician		

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Fairfield matches cancelled

It has been announced that scheduled games for this weekend have been cancelled. Practices continue regularly in OQAA League matches.

This weekend was to have seen a doubleheader against Fairfield University from Connecticut. This has since been cancelled due to insurance difficulties. Coach Peter Cove, phoning up to confirm the Americans' visit found that the situation at Fairfield was such that the Rugby squad there is an independent club within the campus and as such not connected to the University Athletics Department. Consequently the squad would not be covered by the Department's insurance while travelling to Montreal and their trainer had

to regretfully call off the meet.

In an effort to produce some action this weekend, Coach Cove has two possibilities in mind. If possible a game is to be arranged against the TMR team and, failing that, it has been suggested that a four-team seven-a-side tournament be arranged. This would be played as a knock-out contest for about seven minutes each way on Saturday MORNING, on the Lower Campus, perhaps???

Concerning extra-campus rugby, the Canadian Rugby Union issued an invitation to the South African Rugby Board for a South African Universities team to undertake a 12 match tour of Canada next year. However the view of the Board was that it could not be entertained because the tour would have to take place in the months of April and May, which falls in the South African term.

Single Girl Samplings

Women's speed swimming practices are held daily from 4:30-6 pm in the Currie gym. Archery will practice tonight 4-6 pm in the R.V.C. gym. New members are welcome to prepare for the indoor collegiate tournament in January. Rifle meets tonight 7:30-10 in the Currie gym. President Cécile Bélanger extends a warm welcome to those interested. Rifles and ammunition supplied.

sports' masthead: ...no one's left at the sports' des, except me. macs off at a cocktail party...he says that he'll be back...but when? jaff did a remarkable job on the track head but i've thrown it out...too bad, ruined a whole day's work, gone too is ESH. Only I am left, working till the wee hours of the morning...but now dinner. alas! BERNIE.

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RIDES

FRUSTRATED? Come for a free ride (only \$0.75) at the Ukrainian Club Dance; Union Lounge, Friday, October 23, 7:30 pm.

HELP! LOOKING FOR RIDE to Toronto, October 23; returning 25. Will share expenses. Linda Crabtree, UN. 6-9941 after 6 pm.

LOST

DARK BLUE-GRAY RAINCOAT — Old RCAF Heavy-Duty type. Contact Molson Hall, No 722.

MEN'S WATCH — Black leather strap. Upper Field Thursday at 6:30. Finder please call Lester — 845-7674.

RED PENCIL CASE lost 2 1/2 weeks ago. Favorite Parker Pen, Shaffer Pencil, etc. Call after 7 pm, "Desperate" in Room 10.

ONE 8 x 10 COLOR PHOTO AND SLIDE left in Room 315, Arts Building. REWARD to finder. Phone John McEachern, V1. 9-9946.

LIGHT GREEN EASTERBROOK CARTAGE PEN; between H-132 and the Bookstore. If found, please call Johnny — 274-1465 after 7 pm.

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of 2 BOOKS by Perry and Irving, missing from Room 255, McConnell Engineering Bldg., please call 842-7330 after 6.

TO LET

URGENT: MUST SUBLET 3 1/2 room apartment unfurnished or semi-furnished, completely equipped. Rent \$90. Sherbrooke at Atwater. 932-7343 after 6.

O.Q.A.A. track meet at Western Saturday

Another close battle for the Tait Mackenzie Trophy shapes up for the Senior Intercollegiate (OQAA) track championship meet at Western's Little Stadium Saturday. Last year Toronto squeaked to its third consecutive title with a four-point victory over McMaster, but judging from this year's form chart, another four-point win by any university would have to be considered a rout.

Toronto will be hurt by the absence of perennial two-event winner Bruce Kidd, who is in Japan for the Olympics. And although defending 440- and 880-yard champion Rod Chintu will probably come out of retirement for the meet, he is likely to restrict himself to one event. It was Chintu's dramatic come-from-behind anchor leg in the mile relay which gave Toronto the title last year.

Blues' coaches Fred Foot and Hal Brown are hopeful the gap can be filled by a bumper crop of rookies, but this remains to be seen. Dave Bailey will require several years before he can fill Bill Crothers' shoes, but he should score points in the middle distances. Jumper Ian Arnold, a Canadian high-school record-holder, will give Toronto some field strength.

McMaster's roster is virtually unchanged from last season and most of Mac's performers have improved considerably. Frank Baines, winner of the Hec Phillips trophy as top athlete at last

year's meet, should have no trouble repeating his sprint double and if the weather is not too cold will anchor two relays. Coach Ron Wallingford's fine distance stable is healthier than ever. Fresh from a successful summer in Scotland, Dave Knox should annex the mile while Russ Evans will have little difficulty in the three-miles.

But McMaster was almost shut out in the field events last year and unless they can score here all their running talent may go for naught.

Once again Western must be considered the dark horse of the meet and their home grounds may prove the catalyst necessary for an upset. Canadian quarter-mile champion Don McCarten is Western's only sure winner, but UWO usually piles up many points in the field events.

Other strong contenders should be Windsor and Waterloo. McGill will also field a team.

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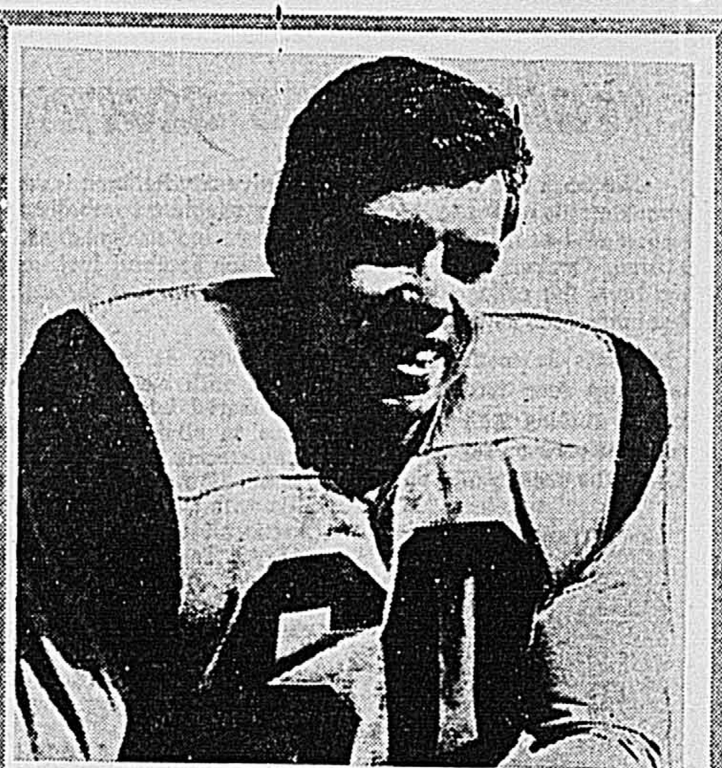
SEMINAR 1

INTRODUCTION TO LEADERSHIP

Tonight, 8 pm
Union Lounge

Refreshments
Admission Free

Everyone Welcome



Dick Feidler, the Redmen's only returning OQAA all-star and an alternate captain is currently playing in his third season. In third year Dentistry, Dick did his undergraduate work at Syracuse where he also starred in college ball. This 6'2", 220-pound bruiser goes both ways for the Redmen — at offensive tackle and at defensive end.

Redmen drown YMHA in waterpolo encounter

by BUNK ROBERTSON

A poorly conditioned and under-practiced YMHA Waterpolo team felt the wrath of the Redmen and were dealt a punishing 18-4 defeat. This was the second straight win by the Redmen in the newly opened Quebec Senior Waterpolo League.

A fired-up McGill squad enveloped the opposition, such as it was, from the opening whistle and scored within the first two minutes as Marcel Lachance potted a soft shot into the upper corner. Not to be outdone, half-back Glenn Rutter pumped two quick goals past the baffled "Y" goalie, Mike Chabrol.

McGill never looked back as Glezos and Elliott added tallies and Lachance came up with his second of the night to put the Redmen out in front 6-0 at the end of the first quarter. Goalie

Larry Conochie had an easy time of it in this quarter with the sturdy McGill defence of Belenkie and Glezos allowing the YMHA to get only one shot on the McGill net.

Andy Heap, a star long distance swimmer and rookie to the team, let everyone know that he was in the game when at the start of the second quarter he counted a goal at the thirty second mark. Five minutes later YMHA retaliated as Brown scored. Rutter then took over to net another pair. After this stellar performance Rutter decided to take a rest and proceeded to get ejected for engaging in picaresqueries unbecoming a waterpoloist.

(Continued on page 8)

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Walter leads scoring

Halfback Eric Walter of McGill University Redmen is certainly making his return to the Senior Intercollegiate Football League a successful one. The 21-year-old Engineering student from Baie D'Urfee, Quebec, who was ineligible for football last season, has been the college league's individual standout through the first half of the season.

He leads in scoring with 24 points on four touchdowns, is first in rushing with 198 yards and a 6.2-yard average, and has gained the most yards on pass



ERIC WALTER

receiving, 225 on 13 receptions. He has also thrown three passes for 148 yards and two touchdowns.

Although in only his third season with McGill, Walter has also moved into a tie for fifth place in all-time league touchdown scoring with 15. In his last season, 1962, he won the scoring title with 48 points and was a league all-star.

Bryce Taylor of University of Toronto Blues dropped into second place in scoring last weekend as he was held to three converts against Queen's Golden Gaels. Taylor has 23 points, two more than Jimmy Young of Queen's.

Glen St. John of McGill continues to lead passers with 544 yards and a 48.5 completion percentage, rookie flanker Mike Eben of Toronto tops receivers with 16 catches and Larry Ferguson of Queen's has the best punting average, 38 yards.

The outstanding kick return specialist is Western's Rob Campbell, who has carried six kick-offs back 271 yards, an average of 45.2 yards per return.

OQAA Statistics

SCORING

	TD	FG	C	S	Pts.
Eric Walter, McGill	4	0	0	0	24
Bryce Taylor, Toronto	2	1	8	0	23
Jim Young, Queen's	3	1	0	0	21
Cal Connor, Queen's	3	0	0	0	18
Vic Wozniuk, Toronto	3	0	0	0	18
Doug Cowan, Queen's	2	0	0	0	12
Jim Dickie, McGill	2	0	0	0	12
Bob Berke, McGill	2	0	0	0	12
Gary Crimmer, Western	2	0	0	0	12
Art Froese, Western	1	0	3	0	9

RUSHING

	Atts.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Eric Walter, McGill	32	198	6.2	2
Heino Lilles, Queen's	24	164	6.8	0
Gary Crimmer, Western	35	140	4.0	2
Doug Cowan, Queen's	14	131	9.4	1
Peter Howlett, McGill	21	128	6.1	0
Bayne Norrie, Queen's	19	123	6.5	0
Ken Davison, Toronto	15	114	7.6	0
Art Froese, Western	16	106	6.6	1

PASSING

	Atts.	Com.	Yds.	Pct.	gain	Int.	TDs
St. John, M.	68	33	544	48.5	16.5	1	4
Connor, Q.	49	20	371	40.8	18.6	4	3
Taylor, T.	73	28	348	38.3	12.4	5	2
Wozniuk, T.	21	10	135	47.6	13.5	0	0
Smith, W.	28	10	118	35.7	11.8	2	0
Israel, W.	34	12	73	35.2	6.0	3	0

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Mike Eben, Toronto	16	217	13.6	1
Eric Walter, McGill	13	225	17.3	2
Ken Davison, Toronto	11	104	9.5	1
Jim Young, Queen's	7	189	27.0	2
Bayne Norrie, Queen's	6	110	18.3	1
Don Taylor, McGill	6	146	24.3	1
Jim Dickie, McGill	6	102	17.0	2

PUNTING

	No.	Yards	Avg.	S
Larry Ferguson, Queen's	27	1,026	38.0	2
Garry Smith, Western	32	1,083	33.8	0
Ward Passi, Toronto	17	503	29.6	1
Bill Walters, Toronto	11	315	28.6	0
Ian Bruce, McGill	9	249	27.7	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Rob Campbell, Western	6	271	45.2	1
Ian Bruce, McGill	6	144	24.0	0
Bayne Norrie, Queen's	1	84	84.0	0
Andy Standner, Toronto	3	68	22.7	0
John Huefner, Toronto	4	66	16.5	0

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Bill Ferguson, Queen's	15	98	6.5	0
Wade Kenny, McGill	18	88	4.9	0
Rob Campbell, Western	10	56	5.6	0

Standings

FOOTBALL

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Queen's	3	3	0	0	69	45	6
McGill	3	2	1	0	88	45	4
Toronto	3	1	2	0	68	72	2
Western	3	0	3	0	35	98	0

RUGGER

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Queen's	3	3	0	0	40	6	4
Toronto	3	2	1	0	52	15	4
Guelph	2	0	2	0	9	38	0
McGill	2	0	2	0	6	48	0

SOCCER

Western Division

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
McMaster	3	2	0	1	10	4	5
Toronto	3	2	0	0	4	1	4
Western	3	0	2	1	4	10	1
Guelph	2	0	2	0	1	4	0

Eastern Division

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
McGill	3	3	0	0	13	1	6
Queen's	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Montréal	2	0	2	0	0	11	0

Waterpolo...

(Continued from page 7)

At half time, with the score 9-1, Brown took over in the YMHA. John Warren whistled a drive past the novice Brown, thus forcing Rutter back into action. Rutter proceeded to round out his evening with two more goals.

The rest of the game followed the precedent of the first half with Morty Yalofsky, Glezos, Elliott and Heap adding one apiece and Lachance contributing a pair to the cause. It was generally agreed that the Redmen played a fine game despite the ineptitude of their opposition. It is to be hoped that the

Redmen maintain this form for their game against Sir George Williams University next week.

As a side-light, a McGill Intermediate waterpolo team has been formed and plays its opening game of the Quebec Junior Waterpolo League in the pool on Saturday at 12 noon.

W.A.A. Riflery

The Women's Riflery Club will hold its second meeting on Thursday October 22 in the Currie gym. Rifles and ammunition are supplied. Coaching lessons last from 7:30-10 pm. It is an excellent opportunity for new members to learn to shoot.

CANADIAN AND FOREIGN STUDENTS ENROLL TO-DAY

MCGILL STUDENT GROUP MAJOR MEDICAL ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS PLAN

- Evidence of insurability not required
- Single or family plan (wife and children). No maternity benefits.
- Dependents can now be covered
- Coverage is world-wide
- Choice of 3 plans

COVERAGE

All McGill students participating in this GROUP PLAN will receive 24-hour-a-day accident and sickness coverage all year around, including Summer vacation. The plan covers all types of accidents and sicknesses, including pre-existing ailments (which are normally excluded from policies of this type) and participation in the intramural and recreational sports sponsored by the University.

MAJOR MEDICAL: Plan A, B, C

The Major Medical Plan provides for payment of 80% of hospital, surgical, medical, diagnostic and other medical expenses up to a maximum of \$1,000 per illness. There shall be no deductible in the case of accident and a \$10.00 deductible in the case of each sickness.

PLAN A:

Expenses Covered

- board and room and routine nursing service for confinement in a hospital over and above those charges covered by the McGill Health Service and the Provincial Hospital Plans up to a daily maximum of \$5.00;
- anaesthetics and the administration thereof;
- fees of legally qualified physicians and surgeons for medical care, treatment and surgical operations;
- fees of graduate registered nurses (R.N.) for private duty nursing services and fees for treatment by licensed physiotherapists other than a nurse or physiotherapist who ordinarily resides in the same household with the employee or the employee's spouse;
- fees for X-ray examinations (other than dental), microscopic and laboratory tests and other diagnostic services;
- fees for X-ray and radioactive therapy;
- charges for necessary transportation of the individual by professional ambulance not owned by the hospital;
- medical supplies prescribed by a legally qualified physician or surgeon, as follows:
 - drugs and medicines which require written prescription of a physician and which must be dispensed by a licensed pharmacist or physician;
 - blood and other fluids to be injected into the circulatory system;
 - artificial limbs and eyes;
 - casts, splints, trusses, braces, crutches and surgical dressings;
 - rental of hospital-type equipment including wheel chair, hospital bed, iron lung and other mechanical equipment for the treatment of respiratory paralysis and equipment for the administration of oxygen.

Expenses Not Covered

The following "excluded charges" are specifically excluded from coverage:

Sickness due to pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; intentionally self-inflicted injury; while in or on or in consequence of having been in or on any vehicle or device for aerial navigation except while riding as a fare-paying passenger in a licensed passenger airplane provided and operated by an incorporated passenger carrier for the regular transportation of passengers; confinement or treatment for any mental disease or de-

ficiencies or psychotic or psychoneurotic disorders or reactions, or any other disturbances in mental health including anxiety or tension states, "nervous breakdown" or functional nervous disease; dental services and supplies unless necessary for the repair or alleviation of damage to natural teeth resulting from an accident occurring while insured and unless incurred within 90 days of such accident; cosmetic surgery except surgery performed within 90 days as the result of an accident, war or any act of war or injury sustained or sickness contracted by the Insured Person while in the military, naval or air force service of any country (any premium paid to the Company for any period not covered by this Policy while the Insured Person is in such service will be returned prorata); eye refractions, or the purchase of hearing aid or eye-glasses or the fitting thereof; expenses insured or insurable under any provincial law, or, any other plans that are maintained by the Policyholder in conjunction with this Policy; injuries sustained in the play or practice of inter-collegiate football or hockey as defined by the Policyholder or any other amateur sports of any kind not sponsored by McGill University; injuries sustained in the play or practice of professional sports of any kind; any illness which entitles the Insured Person to benefits under Workmen's Compensation or similar legislation; confinement to any hospital or similar institution operated by the Federal Government or Provincial Government, a government agency, a university or municipality, if such confinement, in the absence of insurance, is legally without cost to the Insured Person; confinement or treatment covered by the McGill Health Service.

PLAN B: same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$20.

PLAN C: same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$35.

COST AND CHOICE OF PLAN

Cost varies according to plan chosen as per enrolment card below. You may choose any of the 3 plans. However, we recommend Plan A to Quebecers, Plan B to Canadian non-Quebecers, Plan C to Foreign Students. All three plans are identical except for room and board. Hospitals here, actually charge, for a semi-private accommodation, \$5 daily to Quebecers, and \$35 daily to others. Canadian non-Quebecers receive from their provinces \$15 daily for room and board, which, added to Plan B at \$20 daily, will pay the semi-private room and board in full. Foreign students are charged \$35 daily, which is paid in full by this plan.

POLICY AND DATE IN FORCE

Each student participating in the plan will be issued a certificate of insurance and a master policy will be held by the Students' Society of McGill University. Your coverage will become effective on the day your application and premium is received at the office of Canadian Premier Life, or on October 1st, 1964, whichever is the latter, provided you are attending classes on such date.

ENROLMENT INSTRUCTIONS

Those who have carried the twelve month plan for the past year must complete a new enrolment card to renew their coverage for a further twelve month term.

- Complete, sign, and mail the enrolment card with your cheque or money order to Canadian Premier Life, 1916 Dorchester West, Montreal.

STUDENT INSURANCE ENROLMENT CARD 1964-65

Student: Date:
(PLEASE PRINT)

Address: Course:

City: Phone No.

I have read the details concerning the student accident and health expenses reimbursement plan now being offered to students of McGill University.

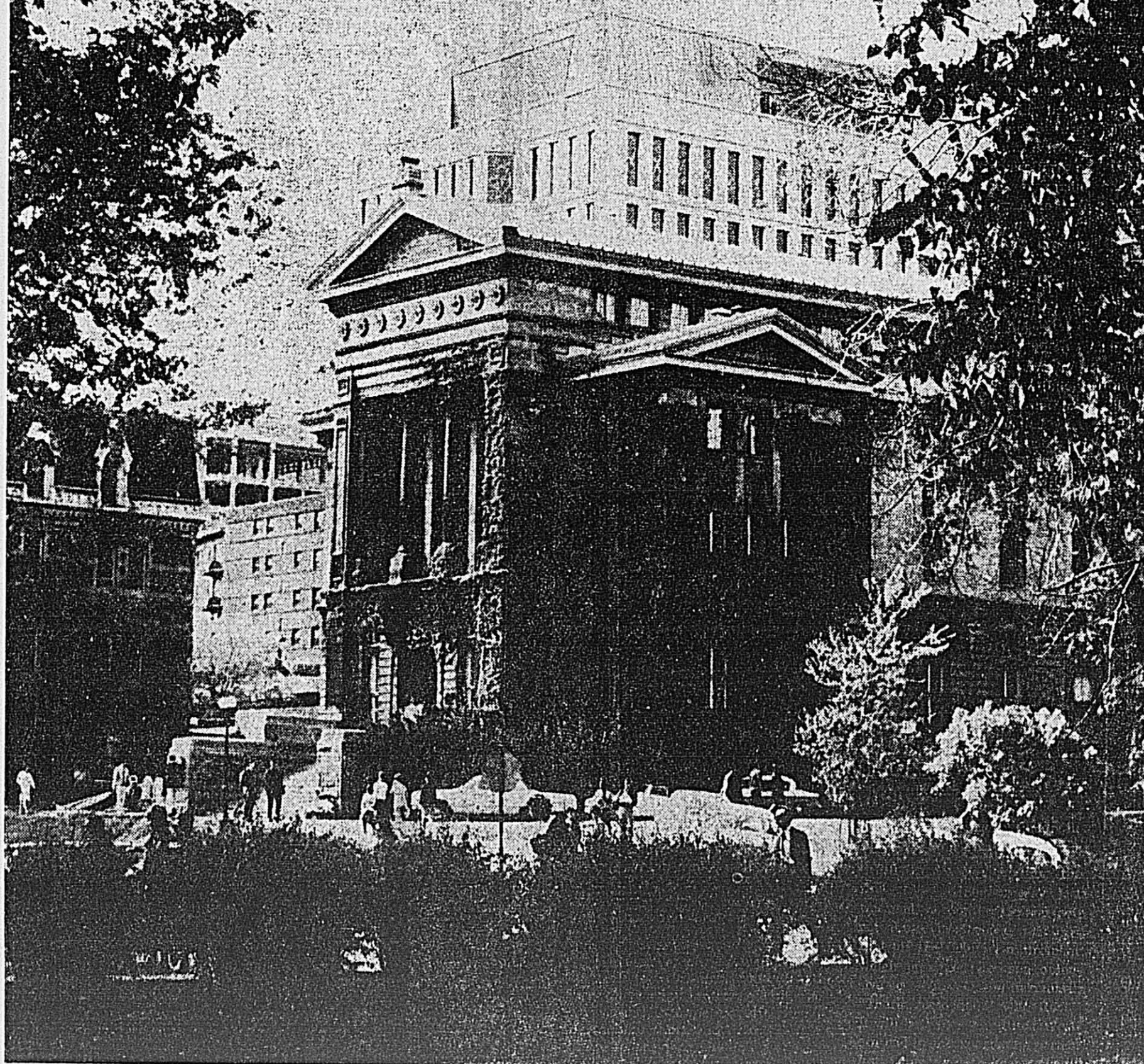
I wish to purchase the plan indicated below. Enclosed is my cheque or money order.

Please check plan desired	Single	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAN A (\$15.00)	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAN B (\$22.00)	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAN C (\$30.00)
	Married	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAN A (\$30.00)	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAN B (\$44.00)	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAN C (\$60.00)

Signed:
(STUDENT, PARENT OR GUARDIAN)

McGILL DAILY

OCTOBER 23, 1964





from the principal

It is indeed a great pleasure for the University to participate in the events of the annual Graduates' Reunion Weekend. These events afford us an opportunity to tell our graduates what the University is doing today and why; they provide the graduates with visible evidence of the changes which have been wrought on campus since their last visit.

The reunion committee of the Graduates' Society has prepared a comprehensive programme: a number of special seminars will discuss some of the major areas of concern for the University; receptions and class dinners or banquets will assist in the renewal of old friendships.

It is true that many faces have changed, and that the University is bigger and more active. Beneath it all, however, we hope the graduates find the McGill of their memories; the spirit, atmosphere, and energy which are part of the new McGill are the inheritance from the old.

For all those graduates whose turn it is to gather once again on their campus, we hope that the weekend will prove to be a rewarding and enjoyable "homecoming".

H. Locke Robertson

programme

Friday

10 am - 12 noon — Medical Scientific Programme.

Faculty Seminars: graduates of all faculties are invited to attend any of these seminars.

10 am — Arts and Science. Dean H.D. Woods on "Coping with the Dual Explosion". Followed by coffee break and building tour.

10 am — Engineering. Dean D.L. Mordell on "McGill in Space". Teenage children are invited to attend with graduate parents. Followed by tour of Building.

12:15 pm — Reunion Seminar Luncheon in Redpath Hall.

2 pm — Reunion Seminar. The Brain Drain: Fact or Fiction. Humanities Building Auditorium.

Evening — individual class dinners or banquets.

Saturday

10:30 am — RVC Coffee Party. Women graduates will be guests of Miss Helen Reynolds, Warden of RVC.

10:30 am - 11:45 am — McGill Tours. Bus tours of approximately half-hour duration will tour the "new" and old campus. Departing half-hourly from Martlet House.

12 noon - 2 pm — Pre-football Game Luncheon, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Sponsored by the McGill Society of Montreal.

2 pm — Football game. McGill versus Western University.

4 pm — (or immediately following the game). Principal's Reception for graduates of 1939 and earlier in Redpath Hall.

Evening — individual class dinners or banquets.

brain drain

The highlight of the Reunion Weekend is the Reunion Seminar which will deal with "The Brain Drain: Fact or Fiction?"

A distinguished panel chaired by Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, each member having an involvement in this problem, will discuss the question of the migration of highly qualified persons in and out of Canada and the political, economical and educational ramifications thereof.

The panel consists of Dr. John Perry Miller, Robert M. Fowler, Edward F. Sheffield, Dean Donald L. Mordell and Professor Walter Hirschfeld.

Some of the aspects of the case which can be expected to demand intense discussion are the extent to which Canada is losing potential teachers, scholars and scientists; the number of replacements the country is importing to make up the lack of her own people in this respect (those who have been beckoned by greater opportunity); and the ramifications this situation will have on Canada in all areas of government.

The locale of the seminar, the Stephen Leacock Humanities Centre, is in itself significant as this is one of the first major events to take place in it.

graduates de

Over 1,500 graduates are expected on campus today and the anniversaries of their graduations, which take place every fifth year, are celebrated by the Graduates' Society.

The 1964 Reunion Seminar, scheduled for 2:30 pm Friday in the new Humanities and Social Sciences Building, is the highlight of the homecoming attractions and will deal with the problem of "The Brain Drain: Fact or Fiction?"

Faculty Seminars are once more on the agenda as part of the Reunion programme, as was the case last year. Commencing at 10 am Friday morning and continuing until just before noon hour, these conferences are open not only to Reunion graduates, but to all other interested graduates in the Montreal area as well.

Dean H.D. Woods, of the Faculty of Arts and Science will address the Arts and Science Seminar on "Coping with the Dual Explosion", a topic concerning McGill's plans for overcoming the problem of impersonality facing the modern university.

The Engineering Seminar will feature a one-hour illustrated lecture given by Dean Donald L. Mordell on "McGill in Space", the story of the High Altitude Research Project now being carried on in Barbados. Science students from St. George's School will be joining the graduates for this seminar. Twelve in number, accompanied by their instructor, Bhadjadur Bhatia, these students are from the eleventh grade Physics groups at St. George's.

A new item in the addition of buses which is designed to make it possible for every graduate to take a tour of the campus on a morning.

After a glimpse of the city from the top of the tower where they can see the stadium.

Proceeding via Purvis Hall, home of the Allan Memorial Institute, the research wing of the medical sciences will make a tour of the Intyre Medical School, the Stewart Biological Sciences Building, this dominating storey round tower. Still on Pine Street, before descending to obtain a better view of the city, the Medical Sciences of the Centre will be seen, including the Work Centre. The present

Recoming weekend



from the president

of the Graduates' Society

As the years go by, the annual reunions sponsored by the Graduates' Society are assuming a wider interest in the eyes of graduates. This is due, in large measure, to the encouragement and co-operation of the University. As graduates will note in the weekend schedule, members of the Faculty have worked closely with us in the organization of such interesting events as Faculty Seminars and in the General Seminar.

These constructive sessions are being well supplemented by the various social activities that are characteristic of reunions, and we hope that all Union graduates will take full advantage of their days on the campus.

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Society, I must commend the staff of the Society and your Reunion Chairmen, for the many hours of work which have been devoted to the organization of this weekend. Our thanks go to the Principal and to the University for continued assistance; and the McGill Daily, for the interest manifested on the pages of this issue. We have the makings for the finest Reunion Weekend on record. Our best wishes to you all.

Robert F. Shaw

ascend on campus

Tomorrow for the annual class reunions. Graduates from 1914 to 1959 attending this year, will participate in a weekend of special activities organized and sponsored

In this year's Reunion programme is a tour around the campus, a programme designed to enable the graduates to see the places of McGill. Departing approximately one hour from Martlet House, the tour will start at 10 am to 12 noon tomorrow.

From the Douglas Hall, the tour will pass the men's residence complex and also catch sight of the Winter

Continuing eastward along Sherbrooke, passengers will glimpse the Space Research Institute and the new Otto Maass Chemistry complex opposite the old Union. A left turn up University will afford a view of the Muriel V. Roscoe wing of Royal Victoria College, the Pulp and Paper Research Institute, Physical Sciences Centre and the McConnell Engineering Building.

A quick tour of the Lower Campus buildings will be provided before the return to Martlet House as the bus enters the Milton Street Gates, crosses the campus, and circles the Redpath Museum. This procedure allows passengers to see the front of the Stephen Leacock Building, the old Arts Building, James McGill's tomb and the Ghinko Tree. The last part of the trip is the drive past Dawson Hall, the Biology Building, the Cyclotron and Radiation Laboratory, the Eaton Electronic Research Laboratory — and Martlet House. The entire trip is expected to take half an hour.

will have to be torn down; it is being shifted to the old Students' Union Building once the Students' Centre is in operation.

Graduates will also see Chancellor Day Hall, home of the Law Faculty, and the western façade of the new Building, recently christened the Stephen Leacock Building, from the McGregor Street vantage point.

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reunion seminarists

Robert M. FOWLER, President, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, Montreal. After graduating from the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall Law School, Fowler read law in Toronto, and was called to the Bar of Ontario in June 1931. He was member of the staff of the Rowell-Sirois Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations from 1937-39, and practised law from 1939-45 before being named to his present post.



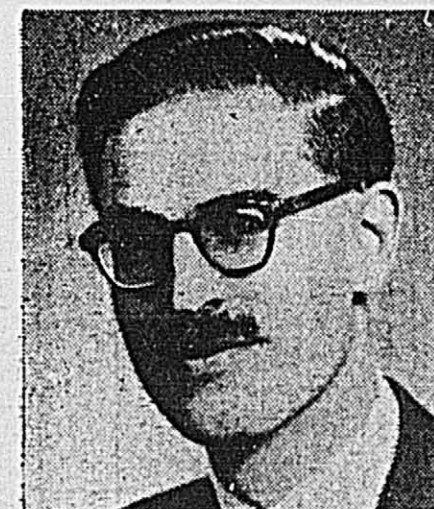
Walter HITSCHFELD, Canada Steamship Lines Professor of Meteorology, McGill University. A McGill graduate (Ph.D. '50), Professor Hitschfeld joined the Physics Department at McGill in 1950, after lecturing at Loyola College and doing research at the Radio Propagation Laboratory, Defence Research Board, Ottawa. He served as special consultant to the President's Advisory Committee on Weather Control (U.S.).



John PERRY MILLER, Dean of the Graduate School, Yale University. Dean Miller was educated at Harvard University (BA 1932, Ph.D. 1937), taught at Harvard and Princeton before coming to Yale in 1939. He was appointed Professor of Economics in 1950, Director of Graduate Studies in Economics, 1950-57, Director of Social Sciences, 1959-1961. He specializes in Industrial Organization and Public Policy.



Donald L. MORDELL, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, McGill University. Professor MordeLL came to McGill in 1947 as Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering. He was appointed Director of the Gas Dynamics Laboratory in 1948, became Thomas Workman Professor of Mechanical Engineering in 1951, Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department in 1953, and Dean of the Faculty in 1957.



Edward F. SHEFFIELD, Director of Research, Canadian Universities Foundation, Ottawa. A McGill graduate (BA '36, MA '41). Sheffield has had an active and varied career in higher education. He was Registrar of Sir George Williams College, Montreal, from 1936-43, and Carleton College, Ottawa, from 1947-54. Before joining the CUF, he was Director of the Education Division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

